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TEN PAGES—FIVE CENTS

Ten Russians Jailed In Yugoslavia

Convicted Of Spying For Stalin

Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A Yugoslav court sentenced 10 white Russians today to imprisonment at hard labor on charges of aiding Nazi Germany during World War II and spying since against Premier Marshal Tito's regime on behalf of the Soviet Union.

The terms ranged from three to 20 years.

A grey-bearded Russian orthodox priest, the Rev. Aleksei Krishko, who once served in the general headquarters of the Czarist Russian army, was sentenced to 11 years and six months. He is 64.

Sets 20 Years

Arson Boremovic, a small and poker-faced man who was a judge and state prosecutor under the pro-Nazi wartime government in Croatia, received a 20-year sentence.

Vladimir Ogniev, angular one-time captain in the Czarist army and chairman of the white Russian colony in Sarajevo, got six years.

The silver-haired Ksenia Komad, once a Russian Orthodox nun and later a school teacher, who is still serious and attractive, was sentenced to three years.

The others and their sentences were: Anatoly Polaykov, 10 years; Ilya Zhrebkov, six years; Vasilii Kostenko, five years; Vadim Gesler, five years; Peter Sokolov, four years, six months; and Georg Olyshevski, four years.

All of them, with the exception of Father Krishko and Boremovic, testified they were guilty. The priest denied the charges. Boremovic presented the most vigorous defense.

The defendants were a group of displaced persons of the Russian revolution of 1917 who had sought asylum under Yugoslavia's monarchy before World War II.

Some of them, faced with the choice of living under the Communist government in Yugoslavia or the same type in their homeland, chose to seek Soviet citizenship.

In 1947, Moscow nodded approval. Some were given Russian passports, but with conditions that prevented them from returning immediately to their native land.

As the prosecution in the trial put it, they were led "step by step" through the process of becoming, consciously or unconsciously, spies and propaganda agents for Russia, despite their previous collaboration with the German Nazis.

Gillette Charges Speculators Rigged U.S. Coffee Market

Washington, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) charged today that speculators "rigged" the U.S. coffee market in October and November and "practically doubled" the price of coffee for American consumers.

"There is no doubt in my mind there has been manipulation," Gillette told a reporter. "The evidence is clear that the market has been rigged and the American public is paying the paper."

But Robert B. Elwood, an official of the American embassy in Brazil, said a big jump in world coffee consumption and dwindling reserve supplies in Brazil played a major role in making American housewives pay more for the beverage. Elwood testified before a Senate subcommittee headed by Gillette.

In Rio de Janeiro, president Ruy Almeida of the coffee exchange there insisted no speculation was involved in the recent rise in coffee prices.

"The advance came about naturally from lower production and higher consumption at the same time," Almeida said.

Farmer Saves Fast Passenger Train From Bad Wreck

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 9.—(AP)—An alert farmer saved the "Southland," Atlantic Coast line passenger train, from a serious wreck today.

Members of the train crew told this story:

The farmer, W. C. Peters, saw a huge log fall from a northbound timber train and lodge between the southbound rails near Istachatta. That is about 40 miles north of Tampa.

Knowing the ACL's "Southland" was due soon, Peters ran several hundred yards up the track and flagged the train. It stopped only about 100 feet from the log.

"It would have been awful if we had hit that log," the trainmen commented. "It would have scattered the Southland all over the woods."

Blasts Alarming Rise Of Teen-Age Criminals In U.S.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—"The boy, who'd killed four people in cold blood, was walking the last mile to the electric chair." John S. Boyle, state's attorney of Cook (Chicago) county was addressing today's convention Illinois county and protest judges.

Continued Boyle: "With the kid were the warden, the minister of the gospel, the jailer, the doctor, the prosecuting attorney, the reporters. The boy turned to the minister and said 'if they'd all paid as much attention to me before I got here as they have since I got here, I would never have got here.'

Boyle was emphasizing to the law-givers at their 48th annual meet the theme of his address, crime prevention.

"The fact that the age of felons committing the most serious crimes—murder, manslaughter, rape, armed robbery—has dropped sharply into the teen age brackets, is an appalling development of our day," said Boyle.

"There has been an alarming increase in the crimes committed by boys and girls between the ages of 10 to 19 years."

Boyle outlined for the judges from all over the state the efforts being taken by public and private groups and committees in Cook county to work for the prevention of crime, rather than its mere punishment.

Maryland Town Blighted As Only Industry Fails

Shallmar, Md., Dec. 9.—(AP)—A grim picture of suffering and near-starvation came to light today in this tiny western Maryland town, blighted by the standstill of its only industry—coal mining.

Communists in western Germany suspended a communist member of the Bonn parliament and rolled up their sleeves for a full-scale purge of Titoist elements.

The Russians moved against Marshal Tito's military mission through the communist east zone interior ministry.

Lt. Col. Momchilo Slobinovich, chief of the Yugoslav delegation, got abrupt notice last night that he and his mission could no longer stay on east zone ground. The mission's members have their homes in the Soviet sector, their offices in the British sector of West Berlin.

His investigation disclosed that her family "has literally been living on apples for two weeks."

Other pupils were forced to stay home for lack of clothing, he said.

Virtually the sole means of employment for the 50-odd families of Shallmar was the Wolf Den coal mine.

"There is no place for the men to turn," said Charles L. Briner, of the state department of employment security at Oakland, the Garrett county seat. "There has been no work since March and there was very little in 1948."

Jesse Walker, superintendent of the small mine, said a lack of orders caused the company to go on "broken time"—two or three days a week—in August, 1948.

For the same reason, it shut down altogether last March 31. Between 85 and 90 miners on the payroll were thrown on relief.

LEG BONE GRAFTED TO POLIO VICTIM

Boston, Dec. 9.—(AP)—An operation in which a bone from his wife's left leg was grafted to the spine to a polio victim was reported today by physicians at Massachusetts General hospital.

The operation was performed on Mario Lopardo, 34, to strengthen what physicians described as "a steadily worsening spinal curvature."

Mrs. Lopardo said she consented to have the bone removed from her leg after physicians told her the operation would enable her husband to lead a more normal life.

Formosa Faces Economic Crisis As Host To Capital

Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Chiang Kai-Shek stayed behind on the mainland today organizing guerrilla warfare while the nationalist government and cabinet began functioning in this new capital on the island bastion off China's southeast coast.

The island faces grave economic problems in playing host to the refugee government.

(Dispatches from Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Moosa in the former capital of Chengtu and from Hong Kong indicated that all was not yet lost to the nationalists in Yunnan province of southwest China.)

(Premier Yen Hsi-Shan, arriving in Formosa Thursday, said the airfield at Yunnan's capital of Kunming "had been occupied." This was taken in Taipei to mean the long-forgotten defection of Governor Lu Han of Yunnan had occurred. Lu rebelled briefly in September.

(Moosa said however, that Gen. Chang Chun, Chiang's emissary, had now returned from Kunming with three army commanders of the pro-

Socialism or Free Enterprise Put To Vote In Australia

Sydney, Australia, Saturday, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Australians voted today in a parliamentary election offering a choice between free enterprise and continued socialism.

Political observers figure the outcome will be close. Most bookmakers around Sydney have offered only even money. The odds have varied widely elsewhere in this sprawling South Pacific land of many bettors.

Key men in the socialist-minded Australian Labor party, which has been in power eight years, declare the labor government will be returned with a majority of 10 seats in the House of representatives.

Speakers of the combined opposition, the liberal and country parties, say victory will be theirs by a margin of eight seats.

Persons eligible to vote—numbering nearly 5,000,000 of Australia's 8,000,000 population—are required by a 25-year-old federal law to cast ballots. Those who do not vote are liable to fines up to \$5.

The polls opened at 8 a.m. (4 p.m. CST Friday) and will close at 8 p.m. (4 a.m. CST Saturday).

The government is made up from the group winning the House of representatives. The Labor government held 43 of the 74 seats in the old House and 33 of the 36 in the Senate. In this election, however, the membership of the House will be expanded to 123 and the Senate to 60.

German Commies Expel Members Of Yugoslav Mission

Berlin, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Soviet Russia used the German communists today to lash Premier Marshal Tito anew.

Members of his Yugoslav military mission were expelled from their homes in the Soviet sector of Berlin after an all-night police blockade.

Communists in western Germany suspended a communist member of the Bonn parliament and rolled up their sleeves for a full-scale purge of Titoist elements.

The Russians moved against Marshal Tito's military mission through the communist east zone interior ministry.

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A native of Toledo, Ohio, Bond joined the E. J. and E. in 1903 after working on the Denver and Rio Grand in Denver.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Appointment of Mrs. Margaret Aste of Chicago as public guardian of Cook county was announced today by Governor Stevenson. She succeeds Mrs. Mary Burkemeier Quinn, whose term has expired.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Governor Stevenson today authorized DeKalb County Bus Lines, Inc., to alter and extend its operations in and around DeKalb and Sycamore.

The revision includes a new route between DeKalb, Cortland and Sycamore.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Governor Stevenson today refused to reduce the 99 year prison sentence of Russell McWilliams, who was convicted of murdering a Rockford streetcar motorman in 1931.

The governor also turned down McWilliams' request for pardons on five one-year-to-life sentences for armed robbery.

McWilliams was 17 years old when he was convicted of killing William Sayles during a streetcar holdup.

Lewis said the companies signed are located in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

He did not disclose the individual companies.

Lewis said all the mines which have signed have agreed to "the basic binominous coal wage and 35 cent a ton royalty payment for the miners' welfare fund.

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Eugene M. Zuchert, assistant secretary of the air force, said today that Congress will be asked to vote funds at the forthcoming session for the proposed air force academy.

Alton, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—Clifford C. Jones, 65, bank examiner in the Chicago office of the state auditor of public accounts, died last night in St. Joseph's hospital here.

Jones was found yesterday morning on the floor of his hotel room here. He apparently had fallen after suffering a heart attack.

Two of his daughters living in Chicago were notified and arrived in Alton before his death.

The Yellow Kid Beats Confidence Game Rap Over \$3

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The dapper Yellow Kid—Joseph Weil, an internationally known comic man—beat a confidence game rap today.

The Yellow Kid, who boasts that his swindles run into millions of dollars, was accused of swindling a Catholic charity out of the \$3.

He declined to testify today, but an associate, Austin Lee, and Sister Ludivine, superintendent of the Catholic Home for the Aged, agreed that the institution had authorized Weil's solicitation of construction funds. Judge Charles S. Dougherty ruled there was no evidence of a confidence game.

Weil specifically was charged with endorsing the check made out to the Little Sisters of the Poor, the order which operates the home.

The judge cited the city ordinance against gouging taxi passengers, and told the professor: "I think you have grounds for a civil suit. I am sorry we have wasted your time."

Schafer is here attending a convention.

APPOINTES PROBATION OFFICER

Chicago, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Federal judges in Chicago today appointed a teacher from Indiana university as chief probation officer of the federal courts. He is Ben Meeker, assistant professor of social service.

The Roosevelt boys who used to live here are doing fine in politics.

Jimmy, the oldest boy, is running for governor of California. And some think Junior may throw his hat in the ring in New York state. Their mother writes for the city papers now.

Jess Larson who has charge of government buildings says the new ones we build ought to have slanting ramps instead of stairs. Jess knows a lot of old officeholders and thinks they ought to be able to get in and draw their pay even if they have to

be talking with some big insurance companies.

The doctors have been having a convention here and trading talk about the best ways to cope with Spanish flu, la grippe and summer complaints. There is no doubt everybody owes a lot to the doctors.

Joe O'Mahoney the popular and

genial senator from Wyoming has

been talking with some big insurance companies.

Forecast for Illinois—Light snow or light freezing rain or drizzle Sat-

urday. High 30 to 34.

Jerusalem Put Under UN Control

Illinois News Briefs

New York, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The U.N. Assembly voted decisively tonight to put Jerusalem under supreme international rule of the United Nations.

He is Clarence W. Stegemann. He testified that he obtained \$70,000 through fraudulent death benefit claims during his 20 years employment by the Woodmen, a fraternal benefit society.

Sterling, Ill., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The Sterling Daily Gazette today was 38 to 14, with 7 abstentions. This was well above the two-thirds margin required for approval. Loud cheers greeted the vote at 7:15 p.m. (CST).

U. S. Britain Take Beating

The United States and Britain took beating by this vote. Both pointed out to the assembly the U. N. has no police force to carry out the decision and that it might eventually cost far more than the \$40,000,000 annually required to run the U. N. itself.

A Swedish-Netherlands resolution for progressive demilitarization of Jerusalem and internationalization of only the holy place was not acted on.

The assembly adjourned at 7:17 p.m. until tomorrow. It still must approve the annual U. N. budget before final adjournment, expected some time after tomorrow noon.

Even Russia Cheers

The vote on the sector relating to internationalization was 39 to 14, with 6 abstentions. It was greeted with cheers from the majority side, including Russia.

Earlier the assembly had beaten a surprise move by Uruguay and Denmark to abandon consideration of the Jerusalem question at this assembly—scheduled to adjourn tomorrow—and to have a special session on Jerusalem some time next year. The vote was 21 in favor, 33 against and five abstentions.

Reports British Health Program Is Working Very Well

London, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Oscar Ewing, President Truman's welfare chief, said today Britain's tax-supported health service is working remarkably well, confirming "my deep conviction that the national health insurance proposal will be good for America."

The federal security administrator accused some American doctors of "unfair and dangerous" interference in Britain's service. He also said the American Medical Association is "conducting an emotional campaign against national health insurance in the United States." He asserted the AMA is fostering wrong ideas of the British program.

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news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

POLITICS AND "PRINCIPLES"

A man named Walter Prescott Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, has some ideas on politics that are new and different. Whether they are right or wrong is another question. But they seem to have enough support in history to merit our attention.

Political experts have been trying for decades to understand the ups and downs of American political parties. Swings in the economy from boom to bust, the cycle of social change, the waxing and waning of particular public personalities, these are among the factors set down to explain the rise and fall of party fortunes.

Webb, writing in the magazine Southwest Review, takes a longer view than any of these notions embraces. He believes that political debate inevitably focuses on some great principle.

"The party that originates the principle and establishes it, does so in a national crisis," says Webb. "As long as the principle works, it is almost impossible to dislodge the party that discovered it."

He contends the Republican party found such a principle after the Civil war. It linked itself with a new and growing force—business—and fostered the idea that what is good for business is good for the country.

According to Webb, that principle worked for a long time and kept the GOP in national power most of the period from the Civil War until the Great Depression.

In that crisis, he adds, the Democrats seized the chance to try out a new principle—wider use of government authority for the relief and welfare of farmers, workingmen, home owners, and many other groups in society.

Webb passes no judgment on this principle, but simply notes that, like the one adopted by the Republicans in the 1860s, it has been politically effective.

He thinks the Democrats' principle will go on working until, in some crisis, it fails. Only then, he says, will the GOP have an opportunity to move in on a long-term basis by grasping another new principle that can gain popular support.

In the meantime, Webb believes the Republicans can only criticize the operation of the Democrats' welfare principle, and bide their time.

We leave it to the experts to reconcile Webb's theory with others. Obviously the "great principle" could not be the sole factor at work, for Democrats won the presidency during the long Republican ascendancy and the GOP took Congress in 1946 amid the big Democratic days.

But if there is some single strong thread running through these long periods when one or the other party has tended to dominate the scene, it could very likely be the sort of principle of which Webb speaks.

Should that be so, Webb's panoramic study of party fortunes may help the Republicans clarify their outlook for 1950 and 1952. It may hasten the search for a new principle which the party might offer the nation when the moment comes for another great swing of the pendulum.

Right now there is not the slightest hint what that principle might be. All that seems clear is that it probably cannot be the same one the GOP embraced in former times, nor can it copy the Democrats' welfare state. Somehow it will have to break entirely new ground.

2nd Annual Oratorical Contest Held At I. C.

Miss Virginia Lee Wilhoit of this city and Robert Paul Smith of Freeport were winners of the second annual William D. Sanders oratorical

TIMES

Continuous From 1:30 P.M.

ITS COMING...

December 13-15

Tuesday-Wednesday

A FIRST!

There has never been a motion picture like

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Shown at 2:30-8:15

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PRICES

454 Seats at 1:20. Mat-Eve.

1:30 Matinee

1:30 Evening

1:30 Matinee

2:40 Evening

Students 1.00 All Seats

Tickets Now on Sale!

HUSBAND BRINGS SUIT

Ralph M. Riggs has filed suit

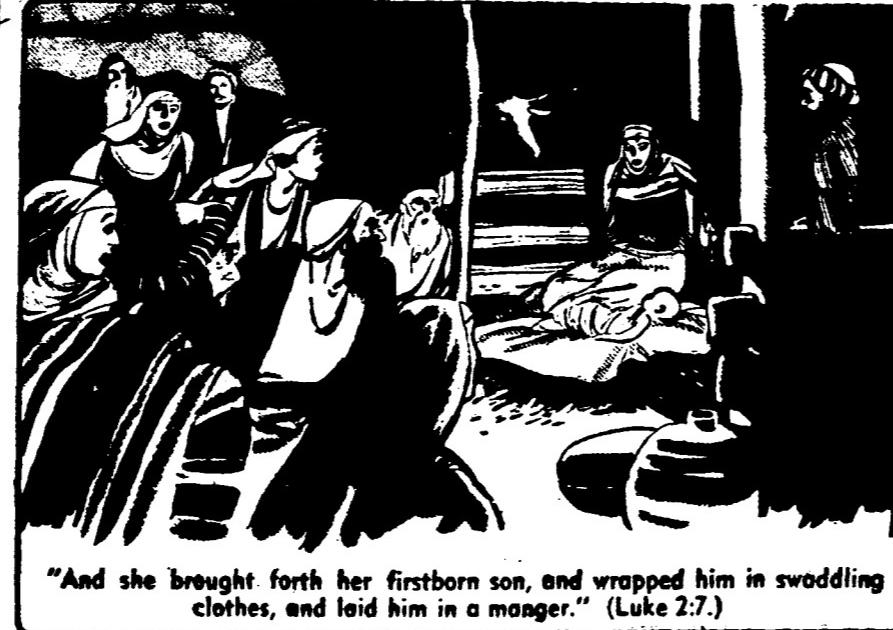
against Nettie Riggs, charging de-

sertion and asking for a decree of

divorce. They were married Sept.

1946. The plaintiff is represented by

Vaughn, Robinson & Foreman.

THE STORY OF THE SAVIOR

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger." (Luke 2:7)

Mary, the Mother

Mary had rejoiced in praise when told that she should bear the Christ-child. (Luke 1:46, 55.) "My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour . . ."

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

She was yet to hear the sad prophecy by Simeon: "Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also." (Luke 2:35.) The mother of Christ was a mother of sorrow as well as rejoicing.



But "Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart." (Luke 2:19.)

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Business Study Courses Planned By Nesco Club

Courses of study in business organization and management are being arranged by the Nesco Symposium club as part of a program designed to give plant foremen a wider scope of knowledge concerning all phases of the industry.

Plans for the organization of study groups were made at the regular Symposium meeting, held Wednesday evening at the Jay-Cee restaurant, with President Robert Hills presiding.

Henry Jackson was named chairman of the committee to complete arrangements for the courses. He will be assisted by E. C. Schultz, Ray Hardy and Garrett Dee.

The committee will assemble suitable material for the courses and compile bibliography.

The first course of study will be devoted to business organization in general and will be of six to eight weeks duration.

Following the meeting, an educational film pertaining to safe driving was shown under the direction of Thomas Mussato of Palmyra.

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- Excellent Food
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"One Last Fling"

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...BUT KEEP THOSE FEET DRY!**

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A HILARIOUS ANSWER TO WHO WEARS THE PANTS!

SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN



Adams Rib
with JUDY HOLLOWAY TOM EWELL

WILL TICKLE YOUR FUNNY BONE!
Merry-Merry

First Baptist church, Rev. Clair E. Malcolmson, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m.; Arthur Yates, supt. Worship service 10:45 a.m. The church choir will render "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" by Harker with Kenneth Wright as soloist. Florence Ritchie will sing the offertory solo "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's Messiah. Sermon by the pastor, "There is Security For All." A nursery is maintained in the kindergarten room. Responsible women are in charge. B. Y. F. 6:00 p.m. Sponsors: Miss Ann Janes and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hankla.

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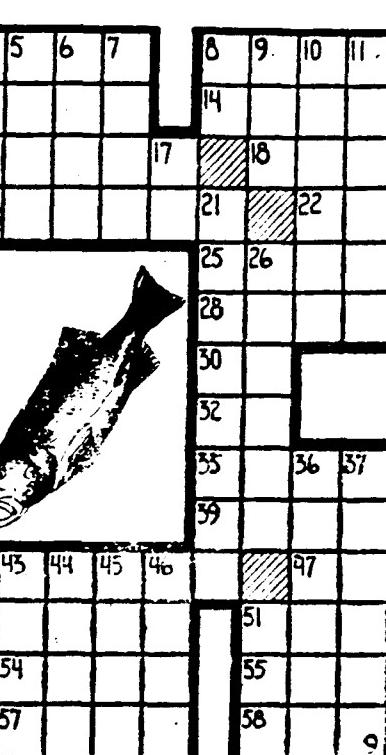
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Food Fish

HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1.4 Depicted fish, the black	1 Comfort
12 Peculiar	2 Reviser
13 Operatic solo	3 Augment
14 Jason's ship (myth.)	4 Uncovered
15 Cover	5 Dry
16 Raised strip	6 Lateral part
17 Near	7 Herb
20 Saves	8 Note of scale
22 Alleged force	9 British money
23 Cipher	10 Group of eight
25 Jewel	11 Draw idly
27 Ireland	12 ERNST
28 Wither	13 CHAMOIS
29 Doctor of Medicine(ab.)	14 TARTARE
30 Tungsten (ab.)	15 AGENT
31 Pronoun	16 NATIVES
32 Plural suffix	17 TOTE
33 Brain passage	18 INSTANT
35 Seines	19 CHAMOIS
38 Current of ocean	20 BEE
39 Paradise	21 MELTED
40 Measure of area	22 PRECIPITATED
41 Gave	23 Faded
47 Negative reply	24 Eilher
48 Statute	
50 Bird	
51 Observed	
52 Roman date	
54 Sell	
55 Frozen water	
56 Grant	
57 Attorneys (ab.)	
58 Color	

**TURKEYS**Full dressed for your Xmas dinner.
HENS .73c TOMS .59c DUCKS .65cCHOICE QUARTERS OF BEEF
Several Lockers are Still Available
MEAT CURING 4c A LB.

Pork slaughtering on 28th Dec. and Jan. 4th instead of usual Mondays because of holidays.

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Winchester Model 12.

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REELS

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Regulation size. Sturdy and strong. You must see these tables to appreciate them.

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Tables for the home. Folding legs for easy storage. Any room in house large enough for table. Complete with cues, balls, galluses, ball storage rack and score markers. Don't overlook this for a family present.

**Your Child Today: How Music Is Learned**By David Taylor Marke
AP Education Writer

It's easy to teach a child how to understand music, says Kay Kyser. The popular "Professor of the College of Musical Knowledge" maintains that right from the cradle practically every child is musical and it is fairly simple to channel his musical talents into constructive lines as he progresses through the years.

In a recent statement, Kyser observed: "You've seen a youngster shaking his rattles, haven't you? He likes the noise it makes and he learns the fundamentals of rhythm at the same time. Later, when that misguided uncle gives him a set of drums for his third Christmas, the child will give you practically endless demonstrations of just how much he knows about rhythm."

The ability to distinguish between harmony and discord comes fairly early, too, he says. When a baby is learning to sit up, prop him near a piano and watch him swing at the keyboard. At first he'll bank away at a fistful of notes every time, but eventually he will make the discovery that he gets more pleasant tones if he strikes just one key. Later he'll find out that it is even more pleasant when he hits certain combinations of notes.

Nursery rhymes are another important step in the development of musical memory, says Kyser. A child is more likely to be interested in the musical adventures of "Three Blind Mice" than in a Mozart sonata, and it is a good idea to let him progress by easy stages.

"When you are buying toy instruments be sure that they are true to pitch," the "professor" advises. "Otherwise they may set the child back in developing an 'ear' for pitch. With a little guidance you can help the child develop a pleasant tone in singing those nursery rhymes and other simple jingles and sing them with some regard for pitch."

Once he is steady on his feet, rhythm begins to mean something more than beating a drum or kicking against the foot of his crib. Give him music that has a strong, definite rhythm (marches are excellent), and his natural impulse is to dance.

Of course, one of the best ways to teach anything is to make it a part of daily life. For that reason, a parent who is anxious to teach his child music would do well with a phonograph and a good record library. Simple, rather short selections are best for primary instruction. Show the child pictures of the various musical instruments, then point out how they are used in records being played for him.

Arousing Junior's interest in the works of great masters is a job that can be done in easy stages, Kyser says. Saint Saens, for example, wrote "The Carnival of the Animals," which should delight any child. Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf" are among other compositions which have an immediate appeal to children and serve as a fine introduction to the more ponderous works by the same composers, he says.

There are some excellent records designed especially to help children start early in their recognition of the classics. For instance, there is one illustrated album narrating simple stories against classical music backgrounds. Here the story of Billy Bee is told to the tune of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee;" the story of the ugly duckling to Saint Saens' "The Swan."

NOT A JOHN HANCOCK LISTED

Washington—(AP)—Autographs of Rudyard Kipling, George Gershwin, Dr. Lise Meitner and Margaret Mitchell are among the most sought-after by collectors today, one expert says.

Describing autograph collecting as a highly stimulating and profitable hobby, collector Robley Stevens writing in the magazine "Hobby Digest" listed other "most sought after" signatures as: Prof. Albert Einstein, President F. D. Roosevelt, Justice Felix Frankfurter, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Gen. George Marshall, Cordell Hull, Charles (not Thomas) Edison.

Commercial autograph catalogues list the following prices: George Washington—\$185; William Faulkner—\$45; John Philip Souza—\$12.50; Woodrow Wilson—\$6.50; Sinclair Lewis—\$10.

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Arenzville Girl Honored At Party

Arenzville—Miss Mildred Hierman was honored at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Harry Dufelmeier.

An enjoyable evening was spent playing court whist and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Diestelhorst and Miss Mardell Tegeder. Contest winners were Miss Norma Hierman and Mrs. Earl Hackman.

A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mary Dufelmeier, Mrs. Raymond Dufelmeier and Miss Eileen Dufelmeier. The color scheme was yellow and white.

The bride-to-be received many gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Aldo Hierman, Miss Norma Helen Hierman, Mrs. Carl Tieman, Mrs. Herbert Tegeder and daughters, Marcell, Marilyn and Shirley, Mrs. Robert Burrus, Mrs. Roy Gerard, Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. Henry Hansmeier, Mrs. August Hansmeier and daughter,

Shirley and Caroline, Mrs. Elmer Niestratt, Mrs. Mayme McLain, Miss Mary Frances McLain, Mrs. Inez Dahman and daughter Ruth, Miss Mary Margaret Nordstiek, Mrs. Earl Hackman and daughter Marilyn, Miss Zelma Hackman of Jacksonville, Mrs. Alvin Diestelhorst and daughter, Donna of St. Louis, Miss Helen Harmon of Pleasant Hill, and the guest of honor, Miss Mildred Hierman.

About 10 billion glass containers are used in the United States in one year.

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Used Stoker.
Phone 163 or 540X

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Why ACCEPT Than the name "St.
Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c**

Something New

First Time In Jacksonville

"Peel-Away" Chocolate Novelties

Old Santa, Snow Men, Reindeers. You cannot appreciate these novelties unless you see them.

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Order Now For Christmas.

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DRY CLEANING THE KEY TO LONGER LIFE FOR YOUR CLOTHES

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preferred by truck users
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two makes
combined**

**ADVANCE-DESIGN TRUCKS**

This overwhelming preference stems from just one fact:

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1949 results based on incomplete but conclusive nationwide registration figures.

CORN BELT CHEVROLET CO.

"25 YEARS YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER"

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Murrayville Man Dies Thursday

Murrayville — Washington A. Downs of Murrayville died at his home here at midnight Thursday following an extended illness. He was 80 years of age.

Born in Athensville in October, 1869, Mr. Downs was the son of

Thomas and Mary Downs. He is survived by his wife and one son, Russell Downs of White Hall.

Funeral services will be held at Richwoods Baptist church Saturday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Women's, Men's and Children's U. S. Rubber and Ball Band footwear. Large assortment.

HOPPER'S SHOE STORE

They're worth a Queen's ransom!

No queen ever—found so much instant comfort, in a shoe



Season in... season out
... HEYDAYS are styled for any costume, fashioned for every occasion. Last-fitted, open-toe and heel, with an all leather sewed sole—that bends freely. Every step makes you promise, "they'll be your next buy too."

Quality Shoes Are Your Best Buy

SELECT YOURS FROM THE EMPORIUM'S LARGE STOCK OF BETTER WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR.

OUR NEW POLICY

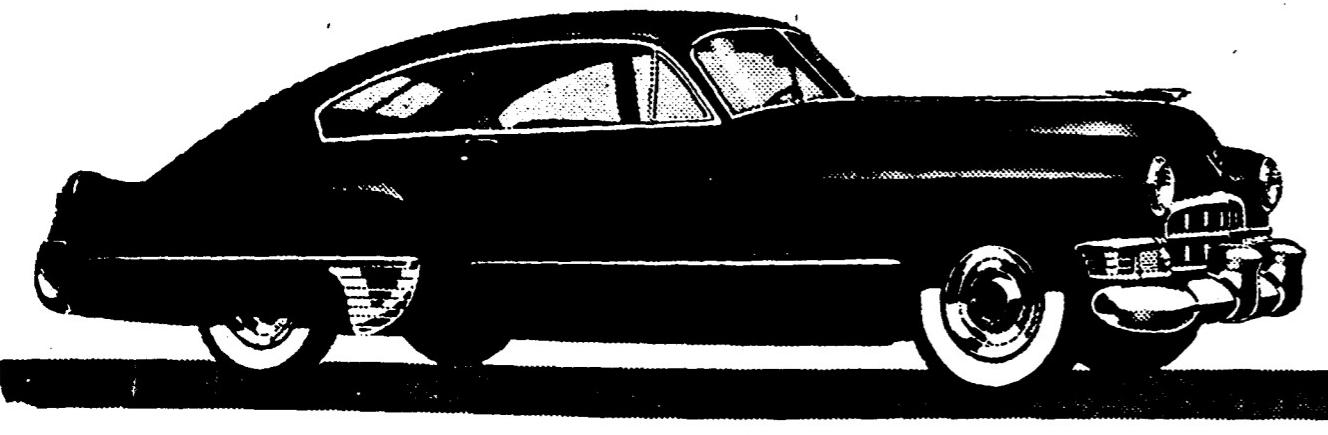
- Better Quality • More Sizes • Newest Styles
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COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

YOUR EMPORIUM



To the Man Who Is Worried About His Friends ...



OCCASIONALLY, we encounter a man who hesitates to buy a Cadillac for fear his friends might think him ostentatious.

For all such people, we have the most reassuring news: The experience of Cadillac owners would indicate that your fears are without foundation.

True, the world has long since recognized that a Cadillac car is a fine and distinguished possession—but most people understand that quality is not a luxury, and that distinction is the offspring of goodness.

The facts in support of Cadillac's practicality are so convincing that the mere recital of just a few should be sufficient reassurance for the most hesitant buyer. Take, for instance, the matter of cost. There are eight other makes of cars which actually have certain

models that are priced above the lowest-priced Cadillac. There is long life, for example. Four Cadillacs, of the 1942 Series, ran a total of 2,599,000 miles in a test recently concluded by a great tire manufacturer—almost 650,000 miles per car. All four were then sold into private service—and are still going strong!

Then there is economy. Innumerable tests show that the 1949 Cadillac actually approaches the lowest-priced popular car in gasoline economy.

And, finally, there are the dependability records—which prove that the car's freedom from the need of repair is just as unusual as its performance and beauty!

Yes—if you are ready for a Cadillac, come in. You will never make a more sensible purchase—or one of which your friends will more heartily approve.

Cadillac

DeWITT MOTOR CO.

320 S. MAIN ST., JACKSONVILLE

Local Rifle Club Beats Beardstown In Match Thursday

In its first match as a member of the Central Illinois Rifle League, the Jacksonville Rifle club defeated the rifle team of the Beardstown N.R.A. Rifle and Pistol club at the Beardstown range Thursday evening by a score of 1861 to 1655.

The Beardstown club was firing its first match in competition, most of their shooters being new at the game, while the local aggregation has had considerable experience in both indoor and outdoor competition.

Five high scores count for team score. The Beardstown team was led by Lloyd Miller, 347, followed by Virgil Showalter, 339, Elmer Greathouse, 330, Lynne Peck, 328, and Bill Morrison, 321. Other shooters were Jim Bowman, 318, Bob Warden, 307, Charles Clement, 297, Pete McLeod, 291 and Leo Morrell, 203.

The local group was led by a consistently high scorer, Dolly Robbins, 374, followed by a junior, Friedrich Engelbach, Jr., 373, Alvin Marshall, 372, Robert Foster, 372, and Leo Fuhr, 370. Others firing were Lois Foster, 369, Friedrich Engelbach, 365, John Marshall, 363, Lawrence Crawford, Jr., 361, Holman Robbins, 358, and John Savole, 339.

The Jacksonville club has its regular weekly shoot Friday evening at Washington school range unless engaged in an out-of-town match that week. Shooters and visitors are cordially invited to all sessions. Ammunition is available at the range and good rifles will be loaned visitors.

READ THE WANT ADS

SATIN OR CREPE PAJAMAS \$3.98 to \$5.98
Tailored or Lace Trim
32 to 40
Variety of Colors

MIRROR SHOP
25 S. SIDE SQUARE

For women who want quality footwear. 9.95



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Morgan Schools Get \$209,348 State Aid

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9.—(P)—Amounts of state school aid that each county will receive under a recent Illinois Supreme court ruling were announced today by State Auditor Benjamin O. Cooper.

The total allotment to meet 1948 fund claims is \$41,683,651.33.

Allotments to all but five counties—Brown, Cumberland, Jasper, Piatt, and Schuyler—will be above 1947 claims. However, money received by individual public school districts may be less because of the supreme court decision.

Under the court's ruling, payments are scaled down to about 92 percent of the full claims for both major forms of state school help—flat grants and equalization.

Flat Grants To Districts

Flat grants go to all districts and equalization payments to the poorer ones. Districts qualifying only for flat grants—which are \$22 for each grade school pupil and \$7 for a high school student—will get less money than last year.

The supreme court ordered both equalization and flat grants cut because the state doesn't have enough money to pay the claims in full even though the 1949 legislature boosted the school outlay to a record \$100,319,000.

The money shortage occurred when the legislature cut off \$11,000,000 from the school fund but did not change the formula for paying claims.

In effect, the court's decision benefited the poorer districts, getting equalization payments. This form of aid goes to districts whose flat grants plus a qualifying local property tax level does not bring them up to state guaranteed levels of \$120 per pupil this year and \$180 next year.

Partial Payments Made

Prior to the court's ruling last month, Cooper sent out partial payments due Illinois schools for the months of July, August, September, and October. These payments were 75 percent of the claims.

His office now is preparing to send out the balance due schools for these four months. These checks total \$2,967,228.11—representing the difference between the payments released by Cooper last month and the sum due under the court's decision.

The balance of the 1948 claims will be issued in eight monthly payments, the first of which is expected next week. The 1949 claims will be paid next year.

Payments To Counties

Total payments to counties on 1948 claims include:

Adams \$218,779; Alexander \$286,797; Bond \$146,324; Brown \$51,922; Calhoun \$76,422; Cass \$154,763; Christian \$289,547; Clay \$223,911; Clinton \$121,971; Edwards \$74,554; Franklin \$655,234; Gallatin \$123,074; Greene \$209,133; Hamilton \$150,711; Hancock \$187,486; Hardin \$128,179; Jackson \$408,209; Jefferson \$378,278; Jersey \$137,231; Johnson \$130,271; Lawrence \$249,215; Macoupin \$352,750; Madison \$1,192,604; Marion \$444,607; Massac \$207,759; Monroe \$66,001; Montgomery \$263,589; Morgan \$209,348; Perry \$222,952; Pike \$211,543; Pope \$109,054; Pulaski \$292,114.

Randolph \$243,247; St. Clair \$1,052,968; Saline \$484,509; Schuyler \$85,705; Scott \$78,013; Union \$267,481; Wabash \$133,398; Washington \$76,336; Wayne \$248,222; White \$219,102; Williamson \$729,482.

NORTHMINSTER PLANS CHRISTMAS NARRATION

Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at Northminster church there will be presented the reading, "The Mansion," by Henry Van Dyke.

Major Henri Servais has consented to be the narrator and the musical setting is being furnished by Wallace Baptist.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this preparation service for Christmas appreciation.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF CORA VANMETER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 3, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Cora Van Meter, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Rollie Hoots, Administrator
Russell J. Alvarez, Attorney

These water safety courses were conducted by Mrs. Emma S. Johnson, director of girls' physical education department at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Mrs. Johnson is an instructor for the Morgan County Red Cross Chapter. Certificates have been issued to these students from the local Red Cross chapter of office.

WIFE SECURES DIVORCE

Evidence was heard Wednesday in circuit court in the divorce suit of Dolly McCracken against Howard V. McCracken. A decree was granted to the plaintiff on her charge of habitual drunkenness.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF EDWARD D. CANATESY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 2, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of Edward D. Canatecy, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Elliott State Bank, Executor
Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorneys

HARDIN BROWN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Jacksonville—D. L. Hardin Pres.

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CALL RANSON INSURANCE AGENCY

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS.

Twelve Accepted Into VFW Post; Donations Voted

Twelve men were accepted into membership of Morgan County Post 1379. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting Thursday night presided over by Commander Herl B. Jordan.

They are Merle E. Dewees, Robert H. Teesdale, Vernon Dunaway, Ross Cox, Clyde R. Watson, Merle L. Dunavan, Darrell V. Tatman, Loren Day, William I. Igelhart, John E. Turner and Ruel A. Wright. Clarence Y. Rimby was reinstated to membership.

TO OBSERVE 50TH YEAR OF WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dillon of Milton and Pearl rural route will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Dec. 14. They will hold an open house at their home Sunday, Dec. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. when relatives and friends are cordially invited to call.

VISITING IN TEXAS

Mrs. W. H. Cocking is spending

the winter in San Antonio, Tex., with

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey.

RADIATORS

Cleaning, Repairing, Reoring

Welborn Electric Co.

232 West Court Street

Get Wise to KRESGE BUYS

New Card Game CANASTA 89c

THE DOLLAR STORE

45 South Side Square

Scale Model—"Fords"—
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"Studebakers"
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rubber powered ready to fly Air-
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THE HOBBY SHOP
339 W. WALNUT
Model & Hobby Supplies,
Kits and Accessories.
Open Evenings.

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Call Your Warm Friends

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Cool-Firing Service—Repairs

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SPECIAL
SATURDAY and SUNDAY

GOOD EATING OR COOKING SENATOR APPLES Bu. 68c
(Bring your own container)

PAPER SHELL PEANUTS 3 lbs. \$1.00

HEAD LETTUCE Head 10c

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 40 lb. box 98c
(Bring your own container)

EXTRA FANCY STALMAN WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 25c

CAULIFLOWER Head 20c

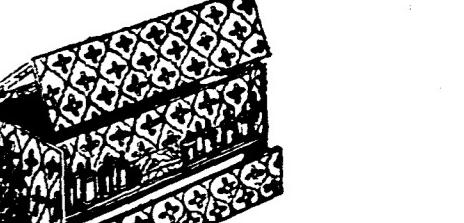
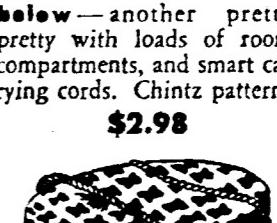
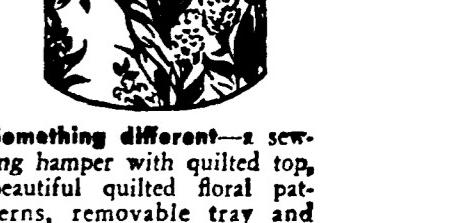
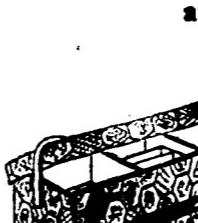
Free Delivery Sat. Only

Beginning SATURDAY fresh Christmas trees will arrive daily.

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GIFTS...for the woman who sews

YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER has the greatest possible variety of attractive Sewing Boxes. They make wonderful gifts.





XXXV

The nurse began to shake down a thermometer: "I'm sorry, but your visitors must go, Mr. Yakov."

Trotter, Hagar and Stephanie began to move quietly to the door. "Miss Serenov!" Yakov called faintly.

Stephanie turned.

"I ask your pardon, but I cannot think of anyone else who might feel kindly toward Babushka. Would it be possible that you would call at my house and see to my small cat's food and water?" Also, that the window where she jumps to the yard is open sufficiently? A key to my studio will be found beneath the fifth flower pot on the window ledge."

"I'll be glad to, Mr. Yakov." She hesitated a moment in the doorway as though there were something more she wanted to say.

Hagar fidgeted as Trotter drove them up Crest Drive to the gray-shingled house. When he refused to come inside for a cup of coffee, her face showed frank relief and she bid him an enthusiastic goodbye.

"Seems like I've been to Timbuktu," Hagar commented as she slid the key into the lock. "Place'll look to me like it carpeted in gold after being a guest of the city for two days." She swung the door open and heaved an explosive sigh: "Ha! Here we are! Well, what do you say, girl? Isn't it good to be home?"

Stephanie sank down on her favorite hassock. "Poor old Tom O'Neill."

Hagar strode over and stood with her fists on her hips: "Why poor? The man murdered Falter, your aunt, and had a try at Yakov and your own man, Reddy!"

"I feel sorry for anyone who lived with Nelly. I'm sure she was the one who caused it all."

Hagar marched toward the kitchen. "Don't speak ill of the dead," she called back. "How about a cup of coffee?"

Just as Hagar was putting on the teakettle, there was the sound of squealing brakes outside, followed by the slam of a car door.

REDDY stepped in, smiling, and Stephanie flung her arms around his neck.

He laughed down at her: "Easy, baby, easy! Remember my confusions? I'm not supposed to have any excitement for at least a week. After that—we'll get married!"

Hagar glanced at them with mock severity. "Never mind the romance—time for that later. You came over here to tell us a story, Reddy. Begin with the letters, the ones Yakov swiped from Falter's place the night of the murder."

Reddy signed. "That's as good a starting point as any, I guess. Well, the letters were from Nell to Falter, and from another Mrs. O'Neill to Falter."

"Another Mrs. O'Neill?" It came simultaneously from Hagar and Stephanie.

Reddy nodded. "It seems that Tom was not legally divorced from Wife No. 4 when he married wife No. 5—Nell. Falter, with his genius for digging up little items like that about people, had got wind of it and was blackmailing Tom. Strange as it may seem, Tom seemed actually to be in love with Nell, and Falter had convinced him that she'd leave his bed and board if she found out about the bigamy angle."

Hagar snapped her fingers: "So he killed Falter because he was tired of paying blackmail?"

"No, it wasn't quite as simple as that. Falter was doing a neat little job of double blackmail. He'd been in correspondence with the other Mrs. O'Neill who was working down in Miami and had convinced her that she could get quite a nice income out of Tom by allowing Martin to handle the affair for her. Falter was getting \$500 a month out of Tom and was sending about a third of it to the

(To Be Concluded)

What Every Woman Wants

Los Angeles—(P)—Radio give-away programs are popular because they play the good fairy in this mechanistic age, says Dr. Franklin Fearing, U.C.L.A. psychologist.

Fearing analyzed the "wishes" submitted by women on one such program, and found 35 per cent wanted special experiences, such as a date with a movie star or a trip to Bermuda; 30 per cent wanted practical things like automatic washing machines or vacuum cleaners; 18 per cent asked for special services, such as medical care or a job; 13 per cent asked for luxury items like mink coats or television sets, and only 4 per cent wanted bizarre or unrealizable gifts.

READ THE WANT ADS

Decatur Plant Executive Gives Ashland Address

Ashland—The Ashland Community club met Monday night in the Legion Auxiliary room and the supper was served by the ladies of the Baptist church.

The speaker for the evening was William McGuire of the A. E. Staley Co. of Decatur. He gave the history of the Staley Company.

Music was furnished by the high school quartet composed of Ruth Ann Butler, Joan Lewis, Wayne and Gordon Wood, who sang the Fred Waring musical arrangements of "Dry Bones" and "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Mrs. E. L. Beables was accompanist.

The program for the evening was sponsored by the following committee: Leo Reiser, R. O. Beables, Ben Leahy, Harry Hartman, Wm. C. Stribley and E. S. Savage.

A committee was appointed for the Community Christmas program to be held at the high school on Dec. 19th as follows: Chas. Aggett, Don Harpe, H. J. Lohman, Russell Jones, Dan S. Hexter, Kenneth Blankenship, and John Sutherl.

This committee is in charge of arranging for and distributing the treat to the children.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Lohman, with Mrs. R. O. Beables, Mrs. Marcus L. Isenhower and Miss Clarice Rearick as assistant hostesses.

Miss Elsie Carls was the leader for the worship service and Mrs. J. H. Douglas presented about thirty children in singing and dialogue.

NEW DETERGENT

A general household cleaning agent that requires no rinsing is news in the kitchen. Family wash can be rung out of the original wash water. It can be used in the washing machine or in hand tubs like any other detergent or soap, say the manufacturers. At present it is available only in Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles but distribution will be extended as rapidly as production permits.

Clearance Sale

1 14" Alumicraft Model B Boat	\$245	\$210
\$23 Irish Mails	\$12
\$118 Whizzer		
Motors	\$89.50
1 \$99.50 Outboard 3 1/2" HP Motor	\$60
\$2.50 Skooters	98c
\$19.50 16" Tricycle	\$15
(others \$7 up)		
\$271 Servicycle	\$220
\$248 Servicycle	\$175
(Demonstrator)		
\$225 Whizzer Bike	\$150
SUPERIOR CYCLE SHOP		
216 N. East		Phone 733

ARENZVILLE

Arenzville—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roegge, Mrs. Emma Roegge and Miss Laura Roegge motored to Carrollton to visit with Mrs. Zelma Kelly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roegge were business visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mrs. Gayle Hierman was a business visitor in Beardstown Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Houston and family of Rushville.

Mrs. Bertha Hammer returned to the Joe Peck home Tuesday afternoon after spending several weeks at the F. D. Hammer home at Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lovkamp and Mrs. Ella Schweer, accompanied by Mrs. Marcia Schnake, motored to Winchester Sunday. Mrs. Schweer remained in Winchester for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Schnake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell are spending a few days in Chicago with their daughter Barbara and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fisher of Beardstown were business visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Fox, Miss Lucretia Mason, Mrs. Florence Kloker and Miss Anna Green were business visitors in Beardstown Wednesday.

Large food markets carry as many as 3,000 separate articles packaged in consumer sizes.

Idlers in Philadelphia's city parks can borrow books from a special library cart by simply leaving their

Nurses To Meet Tuesday Evening

There will be meeting of all Jacksonville registered nurses, Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:15 p.m. in the classroom of the nurses' residence of Our Saviour's Hospital School of Nursing.

The purpose of this meeting is to consider the latest developments of the structure study. This is being made in the national organization of the American Nurses' Association.

Child's Colds

To relieve miseries without dosing, rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Miss Lucretia Rentschler of Springfield will be guest speaker. Passavant Memorial hospital, will charge of the meeting. Miss Helen Martin, of Memorial hospital

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

E. P. HOHMANN

Auto—Fire—Accident—Bonds—General Liability—Theft—Burglary—Workmen's Compensation—Life—Hospitalization—Livestock—Grain—Etc.

INSURANCE

1724 S. Main, Jacksonville—Phone 2063Y after 1 P.M.

Alexander, Ill.—Phone 16

Applications Filed Out for License Plates, Truck Permits, Etc.

NOTARY PUBLIC

FOR THE Kiddies' Christmas

CHENILLE ROBES

FOR GIRLS
2 THRU 16

COLORS

- White
- American Beauty
- Copenhagen
- Aqua

\$2.98 and \$4.98

FOR BOYS
2 thru 8

Flannel or Corduroy ROBES

\$4.98 and \$7.98

Doc and Jeans
Tots and Teens

23 South Side Square



Acts AT ONCE to relieve NIGHT CROUCHY COUGHING (CAUSED BY COLDS)

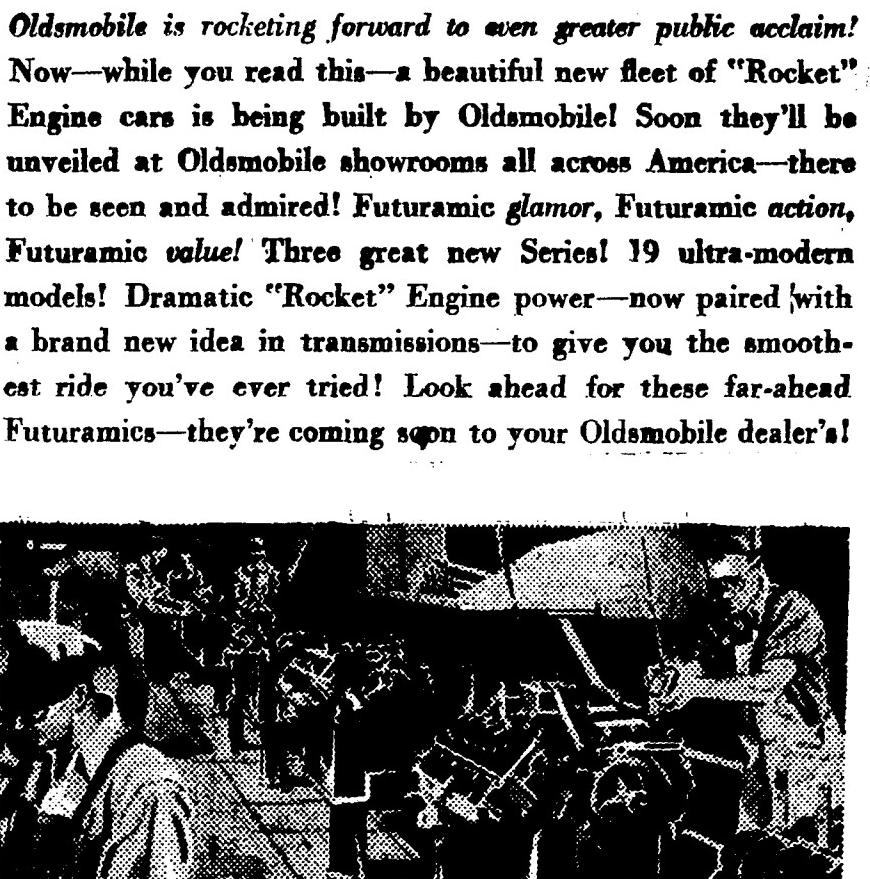
For years thousands of Doctors prescribed PERTUSSIN. It acts at once not only to relieve coughing due to colds but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe for both old and young. Please tasting.

PERTUSSIN

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

We're launching
New "ROCKETS"
from Oldsmobile!



A "Rocket" a minute rolls off this line! The world's only Futuramic engines come from this unique Futuramic factory—in greater and greater numbers! Here the most modern methods of manufacture are used to build the "Rocket"—the engine that set an outstanding first-year record of dependability! So watch for the new "Rocket" cars!



COMING SOON TO YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

DeWITT MOTOR CO.

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

PHONE 133

McCOY'S Shoe Store

News of the World in Pictures



CONTRARY TO APPEARANCES, Dobbin isn't horsing around this Parisian book stall. With his master, Joe Hamman, he is just browsing as Hamman autographs his latest western. Hamman, a Parisian western fan and author, is founder of the Lasso club for Parisian fans.



WAR CASUALTIES CONTINUE in Berlin as two small children searching for scrap metal in bombed out houses are buried under collapsing ruin. Here, workers attempt their rescue.



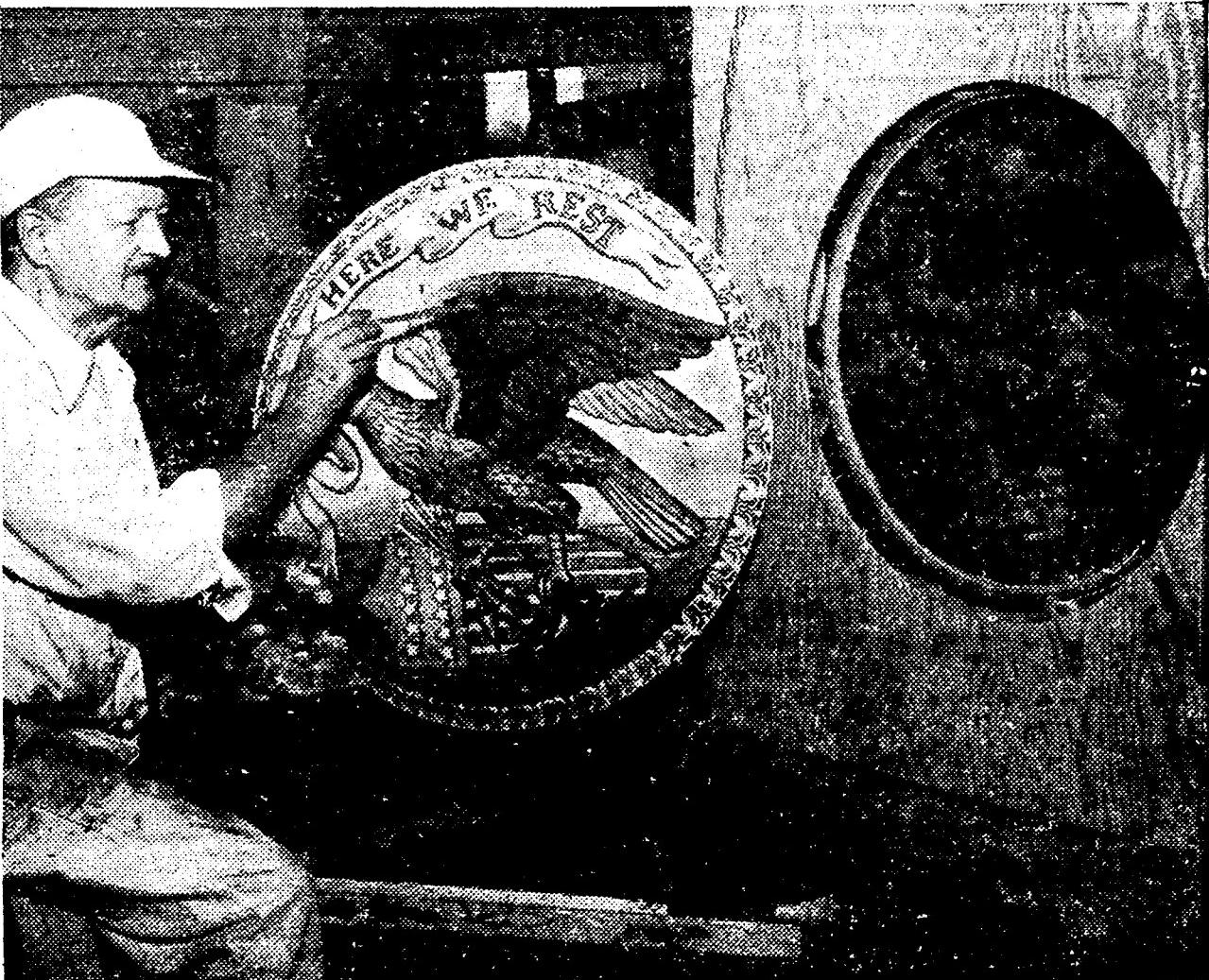
COMPLETE WITH GI DOG TAG and what he hopes are seven-league boots, a dachshund owned by T/Sgt. Bernard Gajzik in Munich, Germany, arrives in New York by clipper plane to await trans-shipment to his new Decatur, Ill., home, half way across the country.



WHILE MUCH OF THE U. S. shivers, winter weather in Colorado mountains is warm enough for Wilma Carlberg to try wading in the Platte river as skiers impatiently await snow.



FOUR LITTLE SANTA HELPERS fill Christmas stockings for underprivileged children in Miami, Fla., with Mrs. Roy E. Jones, "Mrs. Santa Claus." Project is an annual and popular affair.

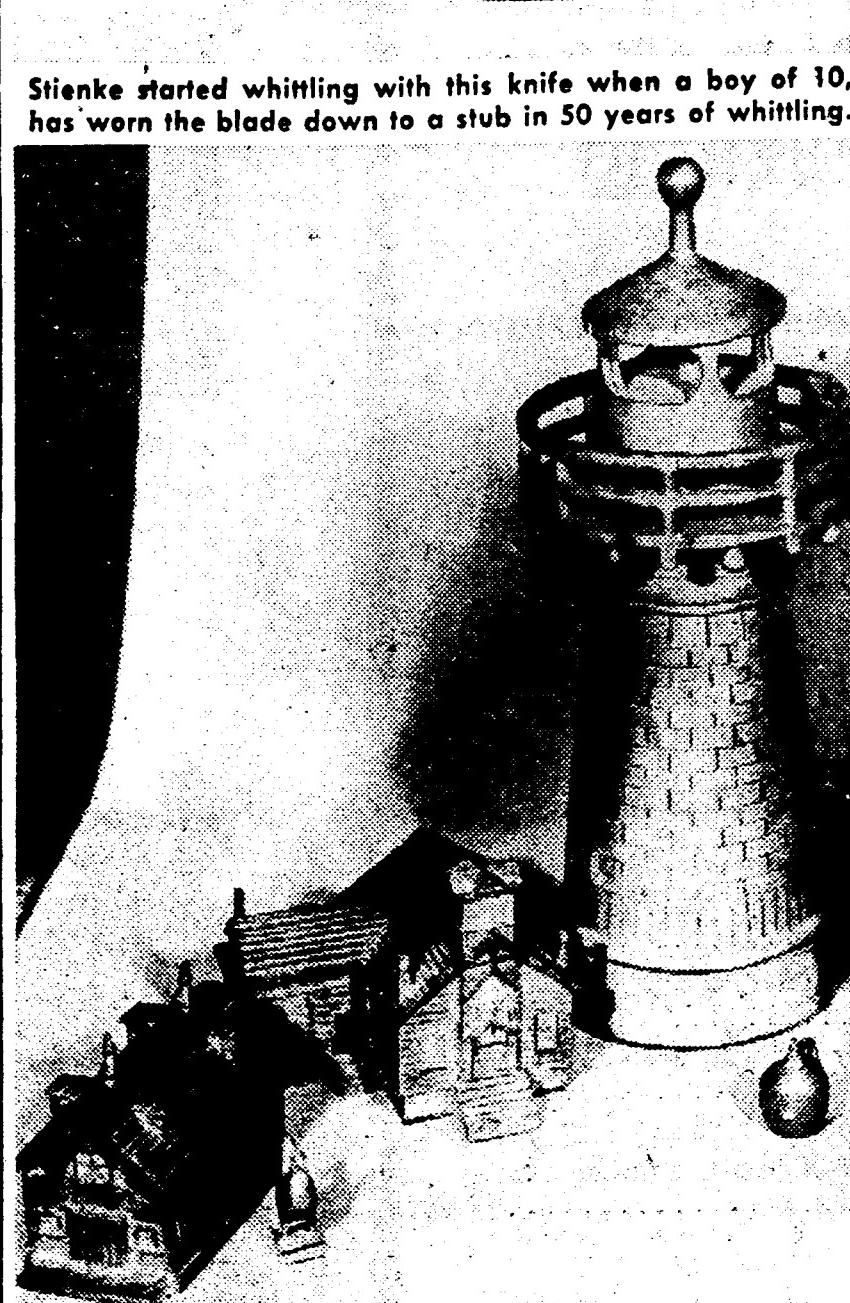


WORKING FROM STAINED GLASS seal of the state of Alabama, Capitol artist Sumner Perry works on a bas-relief replica for re-roofed House of Representatives in Washington, D. C.

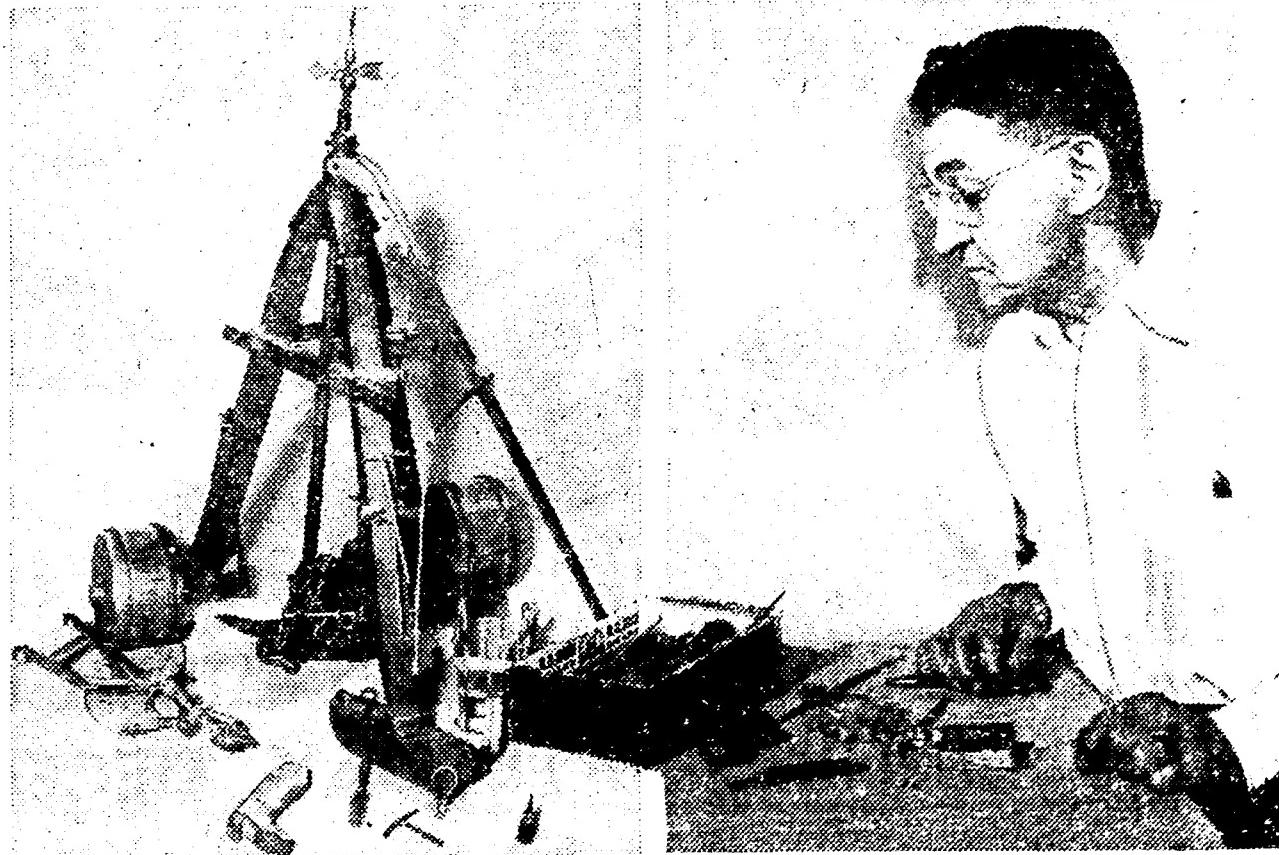
JACKKNIFE ARTIST

FOR about half a century Albert Stienke of Indian River, Mich., has been whittling his spare time away. A jackknife specialist, he has developed his whittling into a real art; it's amazing what he can do with a single chunk of scrap wood. The Indian River whittler has fashioned a virtual museum of intricate designs—toys, machinery in miniature, models of tools, lighthouses, churches, barns, jewelry.

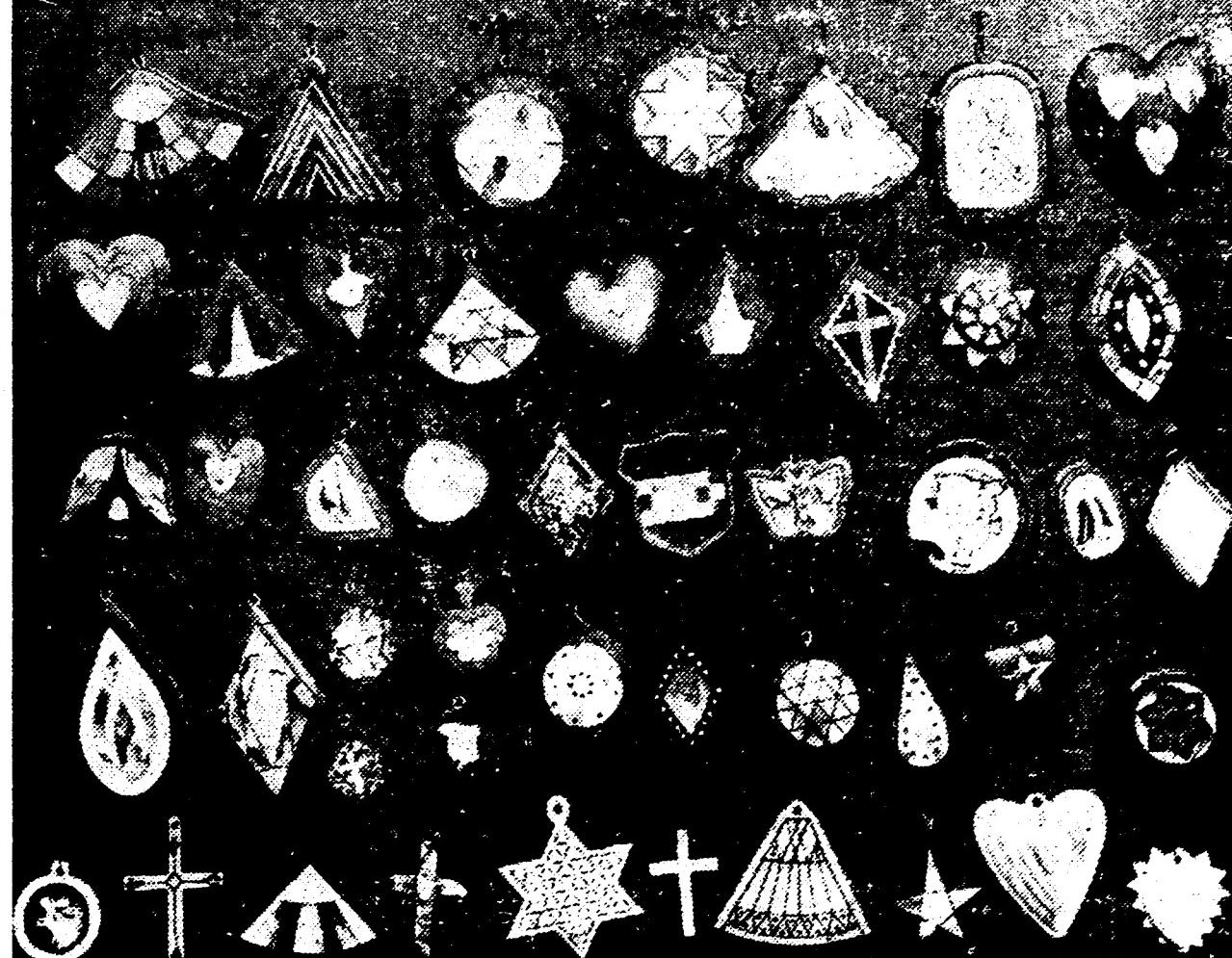
Stienke started whittling with this knife when a boy of 10, has worn the blade down to a stub in 50 years of whittling.



Duplicate of original is this Stienke copy of a Great Lakes lighthouse, even to number of blocks. Church is duplicate, too.



This miniature stump puller, surrounded by Albert Stienke looks over his "tools" before other examples of his art, Stienke's pride, starting to carve another item for collection.



The Indian River whittler carved these finely-finished pins out of bits of scrap wood. The final touches were made by inlaying them with intricate patterns of various-colored shell.

King Features Syndicate

Saukees Rap J.H.S. 49-37; Mt. Sterling Trips Routt 57-42

Third Quarter Barrage Breaks Up Ball Game; First Loss For Locals

Chambersburg Edges Bluffs 46-42 In PMBC Tussle

Bluffs—Chambersburg edged out the Bluffs Bluejays 46-42 in a PMBC tussle here last night.

Pool led Chambersburg with 23 points. James, Bluffs center, scored 12.

The Bluffs seconds won the curtain-raiser 59-52 in an overtime period.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Chambersburg	4	2	10
Hamm, f	0	0	0
Pool, f	9	5	23
Chute, f	1	0	2
Gordley, c	1	1	2
Downey, g	1	4	6
Lehr, g	0	2	0
Totals	16	14	46
Bluffs	FG FT TP		
Barnett, f	1	0	1
Deterding, f	2	4	6
James, c	6	10	22
Schmitz, g	1	0	1
Edlen, g	3	1	4
Buhlig, g	0	0	0
Evans, g	0	0	0
Hoots, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	16	42
By quarters:			
Chambersburg	7	20	33
Bluffs	10	14	23
Officials—Butler and Buckley of Jacksonville.			

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Evans, g	0	0	0
Hoots, g	0	0	0
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Bluffs	10	14	23
Officials—Butler and Buckley of Jacksonville.			

Arenzville Edges Ashland 43-41, Wessler Gets 19

Ashland—Big Don Wessler scored 19 points and paved the way for Arenzville's 43-41 narrow victory over Ashland here last night.

Bergschneider scored 14 for Ashland and W. Wood got 13.

The Ashland seconds whipped Arenzville's reserves 29-18 in the opener.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Arenzville	5	1	11
M. Wessler, f	2	0	4
Lovkamp, f	0	2	2
D. Wessler, c	7	5	19
Fricke, g	1	1	2
Schnicker, g	3	0	6
Totals	18	7	43
Ashland	FG FT TP		
G. Wood, f	1	0	2
Paul, f	2	0	4
Bergschneider, c	6	2	14
Bryant, g	0	1	1
Devlin, g	1	5	7
W. Wood, g	6	1	13
Totals	16	9	41
By quarters:			
Arenzville	8	19	31
Arenzville	5	22	30
Preliminary—Ashland 29, Arenzville 18.			
Officials—Laugharn, Waverly and Janssen, Talulla.			

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 9—(P)—Cash wheat; none, Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.30-1.31; No 3.25-2.94; No. 4, 1.22-2.41; No. 4 yellow (old) 1.27; No. 2 white (new) 1.44; sample grade yellow (old) 1.24-2.41; Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 75-76; No. 1 heavy white 77-78; No. 1 white 76-78; No. 2 white 76; No. 1 heavy special red 81; sample grade medium heavy white 74; Barley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 90-122. Soybeans: none.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

HEADQUARTERS FOR DEXTER TWIN TUB

GOT CLOTHES CLEANER...QUICKER...EASIER

TWIN TUBBING IS FASTER!

Wash Tub is changed to wash hour as this Dexter Twin Tub—the triumph of washer dependability—washes, rinses, wrings all at the same time. See why and how the Dexter Twin Tub washes cleaner, quicker, easier.

HALL BROS.
Corner S. Main & College Ave.

The roof fell in during the third quarter of the Jacksonville high school-Pittsfield basketball game night.

A big, rangy Pittsfield Sauke tribe used a third quarter rally to their advantage as they moved ahead of the Crimsons 41-29 in that fatal period and coasted to a 49-37 victory, their third of the year.

Again the David Prince gym was filled to capacity by 6:30, a half hour before the preliminary game started. Over a hundred fans both local and from Pittsfield were turned away from the doors.

The locals battled the visiting tribesmen with an eye for an eye through the first half and lagged only 22-22 at the intermission. However, big Rich Zimmerman got some help from Pittsfield forwards on the third chapter and the visitors moved out front to stay there and hand Jacksonville its first defeat in four starts this season.

Crimsons Miss Long Shots

The Crimsons weren't so clear-eyed with their long shooting as they have been in previous encounters while Pittsfield ignored the long-shot as an offensive weapon and moved the ball through the Jack defense with short, sharp passes.

Both clubs played tight, cautious man counted for the Crimsons with a long one-hander from the side court while the tussle was in its infant stages and the locals led 2-0. Williams, Wright and Baldwin scored in that order for the Jacks while Zimmerman was keeping pace for Pittsfield with his specialties the tip-in and pivot shot. The big Sauke tossed in a free throw as the first period ended, giving Pittsfield a 12-11 advantage at the first junc-

Jack's Go Ahead

Jacksonville shot ahead at the second quarter got underway when Bill Williams and Ike Wright connected with the long ones. However, Zimmerman, though slow starting, climbed back into his scoring trunks and pushed Pittsfield out front 28-22 at the half.

It was still anybody's ball game at this break. The Crimson's main drawback was lack of rebounding power. When their shots missed, Pittsfield had the ball. There was no second try. Jack Chapman, scrappy little Crimson forward, probably did more to thwart the Sauke rebounders than the taller Jacks.

Pittsfield pulled steadily away from the Crimsons in that bad third canto. Parks and Predmore, Sauke forwards, began clicking with their one-handers from about 15 feet out and, with Zimmerman getting the tip-ins, shot the visitors into a 41-20 advantage.

Coach John Chapman sent his shock-troopers into the ball game when it became apparent that drastic measures must be taken. Three big front liners, Dick Gotchall, Harry Myers and John Rhodes, fought Pittsfield on even terms throughout the fourth period but the cause was lost and the girls bauged with the Crimsons trailing 49-37.

Crimson Reserves Win 44-28

Bob Kraushar's Crimson yearlings fared better against the Pittsfield second team. With Flynn and Reynolds each scoring 10 points, the locals powered to a 44-28 victory over the little Saukees in the curtain-raiser.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Jacksonville	5	3	13
Myers, f	1	0	2
Chapman, f	1	3	4
Gottschneider, c	0	0	0
Bryant, g	0	1	1
Devlin, g	1	5	7
W. Wood, g	6	1	13
Totals	18	7	43
Ashland	FG FT TP		
G. Wood, f	1	0	2
Paul, f	2	0	4
Bergschneider, c	6	2	14
Bryant, g	0	1	1
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Arenzville	8	19	31
Arenzville	5	22	30
Preliminary—Ashland 29, Arenzville 18.			
Officials—Laugharn, Waverly and Janssen, Talulla.			

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Dec. 9—(P)—Barrows and gilts showed steady to strong tone today but sows were steady to 25 cents lower. Cattle too were mixed with steers and heifers grading low good and below looking weak but others firm to 25 cents higher and vealers 50 cents up. Lambs were steady, yearlings weak, and ewes firm.

Most butcher hogs grading good and choice sold from \$14.75 to \$16.00. A part-load merited \$16.10. Sows took \$11.50 to \$12.25 and a top for a few at \$13.50. Clearance was good.

A load of good steers brought \$29.00 and medium to low-good steers were \$21.00 to \$28.00. Medium to low-good heifers sold at \$20.00 and up to \$26.00. Good cows topped at \$18.00, sausage bulls at \$20.10, and vealers at \$27.50.

Choice woolen lambs held to their \$23.50 level while eyes ranged downward from \$11.50.

Estimated receipts on sale included 12,000 hogs, 1,200 cattle, 300 calves, and 1,500 sheep.

SOYBEANS AND LARD EASY NEAR CLOSE

Chicago, Dec. 9—(P)—Ease in soybeans and lard toward the close provided the only real trend in commodities on the Board of Trade yesterday. Trends in major grains were mixed with some contracts showing losses and some making gains.

With loose lard quoted around the lowest level since 1941, lard futures encountered moderate hedging pressure. Relatively slight declines carried January, March, May and July contracts to new seasonal lows. Soybeans sank in sympathy with fats and oils.

Mills gave wheat a little support, lifting hedges against reported sales of 116,272 sacks of hard wheat flour to the army quartermaster.

New crop deliveries, weak yesterday, showed more firmness today despite light rain and snow in the winter wheat belt.

Receipts were: wheat 14 cars, corn 106, oats 24, rye 1, barley 29, soybeans 8.

Wheat closed 8-14 higher, December \$2.19-1; corn was 4-11 higher, December \$1.29-1; oats were 2-11 higher, December 77; rye was 1 to 13 higher, December 1,43-1; soybeans were 3-14 higher, December \$2.32-1; and lard was unchanged to 40 cents a hundred pounds lower, December \$10.05.

E. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 9—(P)—Hogs 12,000; uneven;

weights 180 lbs. up steady to 50

lower; lighter weights steady to 25

higher; sows unevenly weak to 75

2 good and choice 180-230 lbs. 15.25-75; 150-170 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 240-300

lbs. 14.25-15.25; few over 300 lbs.

down to 14.00: 100-140 lbs. in light

supply; odds 14.00-15.75; good

and choice sows 400 lbs. down 12.75-

13.50; heavier sows 11.00-12.75; most

stags 9.00-11.00.

Cattle 1100: calves 803; bulls

steers 1.00 lower; medium and

good bulls quotable 17.00-18.00;

cutter and common 13.50-16.00; good

and choice vealers 26.00-33.00; odd

head choice 35.00; common and

medium 27.00-25.00.

The line of separation on the moon between the illuminated and the dark regions is called the lunar terminator.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

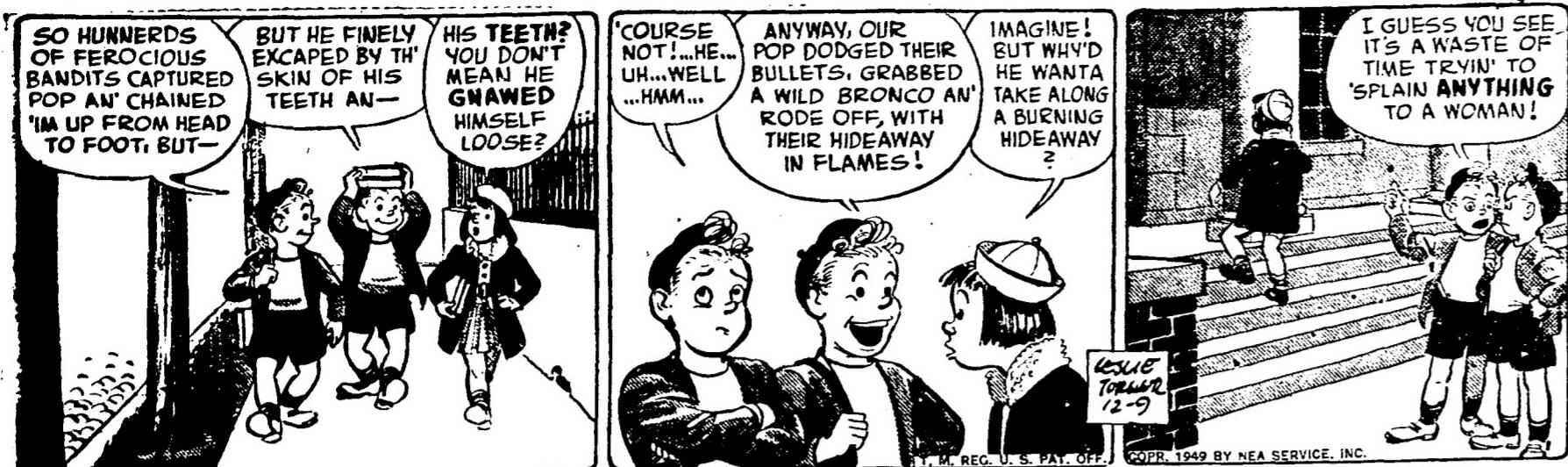
Tigers Entertain Wisconsin Deaf Five Tonight

The ISD Tigers play host to Wisconsin's deaf basketball team in the westend gymnasium this evening. Spike Wilson's boys suffered their first defeat of the youthful season at Chapin Thursday evening. Previously they had felled Waverly, Perry and Bluffs in that order.

Starters for this evening's tangle will show Leo Cecil and Alta Hood, forwards; Irvin Carlsfeld, center; Eddie Raffel and Gilbert Paul, guards.

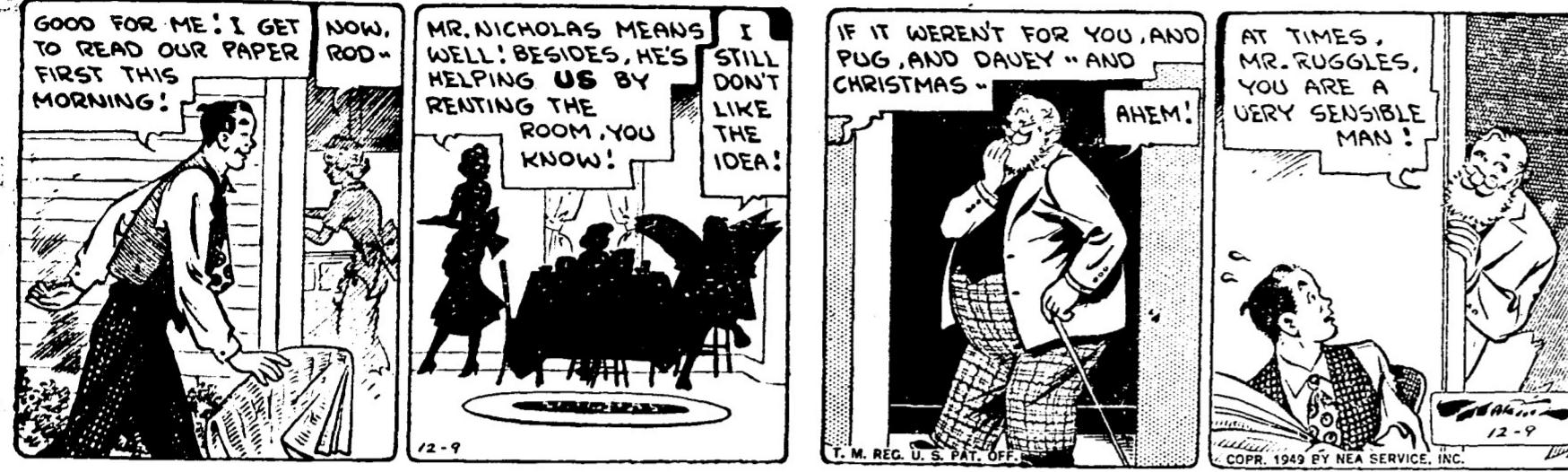
The preliminary will start at 7 p.m. with the feature bout set for 8

WASH TUBBS



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

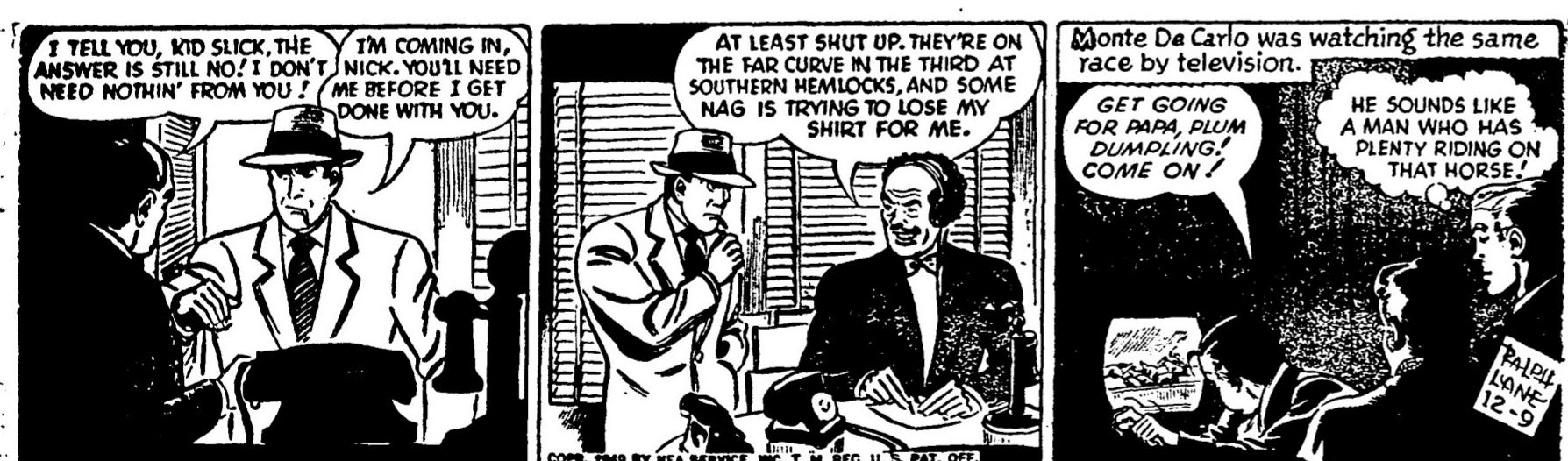
Santa Has Arrived at Our Store—Stop and Shop With Us
Jacksonville Appliance Co.

Opposite Postoffice — Phone 600
 SMILEY MAYBERRY, Prop.
 Your Hotpoint Dealer

BUGS BUNNY



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLES

OUT OUR WAY



For Him X-1a

A Kodak for Xmas. We have a complete line of Kodaks, Movie Cameras, Movie Projectors, and supplies. Murray Studio.

11-5-6t—X1a

For Her X-2

GIVE SOMETHING NEW in nylon hosiery with picture frame heel. Haigh Shop Dunlap Hotel.

12-7-6t—X2

For Her X-2

GIFTS FOR MOM. There are so many things that will please her. A gas range, floor lamp; table lamp; end table; breakfast set; occasional lamp. Walker Furniture Co.

12-6-6t—X2

For Boys & Girls X-4

B. F. GOODRICH Schwinn bicycles. Boys and Girls. All sizes. \$1.50 weekly.

B. F. Goodrich, 328 S. Main. 11-26-1mo—X4

COMPLETE ELECTRIC TRAINS, as low as \$10.95 complete with tracks. Lionel and Marx makes. Eight different types. Grants. 12-6-6t—X4

NOUDETT'S SOUTH SANDY 22 rifles \$13.95 up. Pocket knives 59¢ up. Basketballs \$3.35 up. Footballs. 12-6-6t—X4

For The Family X-3

GIFT PACKAGE XMAS cookies. 1½ and 2 lb fruit cakes. Decorated cakes. Order early. Bungalow Bakery. 12-5-6t—X3

ONLY 5 CENTS

POP Corn balls RED—GREEN—WHITE. Order them now for Xmas. Always fresh Candy Korn. The Candy Shop. Hotel Illinois. 12-9-6t—X4

MERCHANDISE X

Toastermaster Electric Waterheater—Lifebelt Element 10 Year Guarantee—30-40-50 Gal. Up G. A. SIEBER, 210 S. Main. 11-11-1mo—X3

REPAIR SERVICE on Sears' Kenmore Washing Machines, Coldspot Refrigerators and all makes of Radios. Phone 1822. Customers Service Dept.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 11-11-1mo—X3

PUBLIC SERVICE X-1

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED Pick Up & Delivery. Ph. 1864-W Ogie Love—212 Park Street. 1-15-1mo—X1

WASHING MACHINES

Cleaners—Irons—Lamps Repaired L. Smith, 529 Hardin. Phone 1470-L. 11-26-1mo—X1

BATTERIES for all makes of hearing aids. Telex Hearing Center, 223 East Morgan Street. Phone 658-W. 11-21-1mo—X1

Electrical Contracting

Industrial, Residential, Commercial wiring. Service. GANO ELECTRIC, 408 Gladstone. Phone 786. 11-22-1mo—X1

PIANO TUNING—REPAIRING

C. A. Sheppard, 120 S. East. Phone 1887-X. 12-6-1mo—X1

BAPTIST RADIO SERVICE

Wholesale distributor. Sound service. Phone 34. 419 S. Maualsterre. 11-24-1mo—X1

ELECTROLUX DEALER

Sales and Service. Phone 1251. Price \$69.75. John Connerly, 133 Pine St. 7-10-6mo—X1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and hard surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingels Machine Shop, 228 South Maualsterre. 11-26-1mo—X1

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Jacksonville F. O. Box 142. 11-24-1mo—X1

WANTED

WASHING MACHINES Appliances. Repaired. Rebuilt. M. Scott 924 N. Prairie 1291-X. 11-27-1mo—A

SAWS FILED BY MACHINE All Type Saws. Phone 518-Y. 1075 N. Fayette. 12-4-1mo—A

WANTED to BUY mimeograph, used A. B. Dick model, in good condition. Phone 1731-R. 11-15-1f—A

WANTED TO RENT with option to buy 10 to 80 acres with improvements. Box 4311 Journal Courier. 11-18-1mo—A

COAL, GRAIN, livestock, gravel and household moving wanted. Reliable. Everett Hamm. 1222 Center. 2266-E. 11-21-1mo—A

Radios, Electrical Appliances repaired. Guaranteed. Coleman Essex. Phone 1001-X. 319 E. Chambers. 12-4-1mo—A

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE At Reasonable Prices. PAUL'S RADIO REPAIR SHOP. Phone 2345. 413 N. Prairie. 11-12-1mo—A

MOVING AND HAULING local or long distance; van type enclosed truck. Phone 1692-Z. W. Higgins, 1037 Beesley. 11-17-1mo—A

Sewing Machines Electrified Work. Guaranteed any age. Can furnish Cabinets or Portables. Bland, 160 E. Michigan. 1843Z. 11-29-1mo—A

Cor. Refrigerator Service Sales & Service. Commercial or Domestic. 24 hr. Service. Ph. 2992. 12-9-1mo—A

GENERAL HAULING, Ashes, cans, coal, shale, road rock. Also moving. H. E. Braswell, 817 Beesley. Phone 2188-W. 11-26-1mo—A

WANTED by widow lady three-roomed downstairs apartment, close in, by Jan. 1. References. Box CCC Journal Courier. 12-5-3t—A

MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN, transformer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone 397-Y. 12-3-6t—X4

WANTED General farm work by married man with small family. Fully experienced in all farm work. Box 4750 Journal Courier. 12-6-3t—A

For Her X-2

PRACTICAL & BEAUTIFUL Parker and Shaeffer fountain pen and pencil sets. Davis Office Supply.

12-3-6t—X2

DUNCAN MILLER handcut stem ware. In Rock Crystal; English Straw and Berkely Bassets.

12-5-6t—X2

Dormeyer mixers. G. E. Toasters—waffle irons and coffee makers.

12-8-6t—X2

B. F. Goodrich & Co. 328 S. Main.

11-28-1mo—X2

AVON COSMETICS Order before Tues. Dec. 13. Beautifully boxed. For the whole family.

12-9-3t—X2

Helen McKinzie. 1215 W. College.

2080-K.

Order before Tues. Dec. 13. Beautifully boxed. For the whole family.

12-9-3t—X2

NEW LINE SCHWINN BICYCLES FOR CHRISTMAS. ALL ACCESSORIES. VAGTS BICYCLE SHOP, 220 E. MORGAN.

11-10-1mo—X4

ANYONE WISHING the services of St. Nick for house calls, parties, socials, etc., contact Byron Sorrell or call 457-W. 12-8-3t—X4

THE HOUSE OF SANTA CLAUS

Electric trains \$10 up.

Mechanical trains \$2.39 up.

Complete line of train accessories

Horsman Dolls

Doll furniture

Doll accessories

GAMES

Erector Sets \$1.75 to \$29.95

Tool chests \$4.95 to \$12.95

Chemistry sets \$7.95

Puzzle Sets

Mysto Magic Sets \$1.95 to \$7.95

Electric Eye set

The Years Newest Toy

Tinkertoys

Slate Blackboard

Wind-up toys, all kinds

Sleds, wagons, tricycles.

B. F. Goodrich & Co. 328 S. Main.

11-28-1mo—X4

MARX ELECTRIC TRAIN, transformer, all accessories. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Phone 397-Y. 12-3-6t—X4

WANTED General farm work by married man with small family. Fully experienced in all farm work. Box 4750 Journal Courier. 12-6-3t—A

WANTED General farm work by married man with small family. Fully experienced in all farm work. Box 4750 Journal Courier. 12-6-3t—A

WANTED

WANTED POULTRY to dress. Excellent job guaranteed. Shutt's Poultry Farm. Phone Alexander 724. 11-11-1mo-A

WANTED 3 to 5 ROOM modern unfurnished apartment or house. Preferably west. Joe Grojean. Phone 1837-W or 2169. 12-6-tf-A

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WANTED to BUY house from owner, within walking distance of square. Give details in first letter. Box 333 Journal Courier. 12-5-3t-A

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WANTED at Oaklawn Sanatorium maid for general household. Ph. 1237. 12-8-3t-D

WANTED at Oaklawn Sanatorium stenographer and clerk. Ph. 1237. 12-8-3t-D

FOR SALE—MISC. G

FURNACES, STOKERS, blowers, oil burners installed and repaired. P. S. Woods, 448 So. Mauvalsterre. Phone 906-W. 11-18-1mo-G

LARGE BUILDING to be wrecked, size 24x48, 5 miles south. Inquire 1404 South Main. 12-8-27-G

BUZZ SAW outfit, mounted on 8 foot frame. 6 h.p. gas engine. 22 inch saw. 719 E. Lafayette. 12-8-2t-G

STUDIO MODEL piano. Like new. Can be financed for balance due. Bades Transfer and Storage. 12-8-6t-G

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GOOD USED bicycle. cheap. Good Briggs & Stratton 1 h.p. motor. Inquire Mosley's Barber Shop. 12-9-2t-G

LUMP COAL \$8.50 TON. TELEPHONE 1358-Z. 12-9-1mo-G

Necchi Sewing Machines Belts, Buckles, Covered Buttons, Buttonholing, Hemstitching. RED ARROW SEWING SERVICE, 306 W. State. Phone 1886. 11-15-1mo-G

FOR THE BEST professional shoe shine visit Bob & Laverne's newly remodeled Shine Parlor. We clean and dye all kinds of shoes. We call for and deliver. Under Merrie Gift Shop, East State, 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. daily and Sunday. 12-9-3t-G

FOR SALE—MISC. G

JINGLE BELLS, Jingle All The Way" we cleaned the rugs with Fina Foam today.—Deppes' 12-5-6t-G

GENERAL HAULING-LIMESTONE crushed rock, coal, grain, livestock, moving, 24 hour service. Samé reasonable prices. McCurdie. Phone R-5814, route 6. 12-5-1mo-G

The BIBLE is the Book written for mankind. Bring your Bible to Centenary this Sunday. 12-5-6t-G

USED FURNACES 21-24-in. for coal. One oil furnace. Let us gas proof your furnace. P. S. Woods, 448 South Mauvalsterre. 906-W. 12-5-1mo-G

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Good Management Key To Better Farm Life, Says U.I. Economist

Agriculture at its best will provide a real living. It will provide a good road to every farm, electricity, modern homes, good schools and churches, health services, recreation and savings for declining years.

The difference between good and poor managements "on farms essentially alike for opportunity of earning" is almost unbelievable. The accumulated annual difference will pay for the farm in 20 years.

Delta Nu Chapter Celebrates Xmas By Party Dec. 7

The annual Christmas party of Delta Nu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 7, at 6:30 p.m. A turkey dinner was served at tables decorated by the committee in charge, Marcy Schewe, chairman, Gracie Queen, Rilla Ruble and Mary Carr Smith, with star-studded miniature white paper Christmas trees and red tapers.

Gifts were arranged under a white Christmas tree, its only decoration being a large bow of red ribbon in keeping with the color scheme of the dinner tables. Due to the absence of Santa, Gracie Queen distributed the gifts which revealed the mystery pals for the past year.

After a social hour, a drawing was held for mystery pals for the year 1950.

A regular meeting of the chapter was held at the Dunlap hotel on Dec. 5, with Almyra Jackson, president, presiding. In addition to the usual business, Lucy Clancy, chairman of the welfare committee, reported on several investigations which had been made. After discussion, a ten dollar donation was made to a needy person in this community.

Grover Bosecker Of Murrayville Expires Friday

Murrayville—Grover E. Bosecker, 65, who had been a Murrayville resident for 32 years, died at his home there at 4:35 p.m. Friday following a lingering illness.

He was born at Graysville, Ill., on Oct. 25, 1884, the son of Henry and Minnie Bosecker. He was united in marriage with Miss Doris Seymour, who survives along with seven children, Harold and Wayne of Peoria, Mrs. Lucille Wildrick of Carthage, Mrs. Hazel Sexton and Mrs. Anna-Louise Lorigan of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Helen Sooy and Mrs. Bernice Coombes of Murrayville.

He also leaves 14 grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and one brother, Winfield Bosecker, of Mt. Carmel, Ill.

The decedent was a retired fireman of the Alton railroad.

The body was removed to the Thompson Funeral Home at Murrayville. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later.

George Thompson, Cass Co. Farmer, Succumbs Friday

Chandlerville—George W. Thompson, retired Cass county farmer, died Friday morning at Graham hospital in Canton, following an illness of five weeks. He was 73 years of age.

Surviving are three sons, Bennie and Loren of Chandlerville and John of Alton; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Chandlerville, Mrs. Lelia Caulkin of Lewistown and Mrs. Bernice Strohbeck and Mrs. Letha Johnson of Alton; and one brother, John of Lincoln.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Fairview Methodist church, north of Chandlerville, with Rev. William Ray officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. The body is at the Lintner & Sons Funeral Home in Chandlerville.

Robert A. Lawson Of Hillview Dies, Services Sunday

White Hall—Robert A. Lawson, 83, of Hillview died at 9:45 a.m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Burbridge. He was a retired farmer.

He was born July 7, 1866 in Scott county, the son of George W. and Nancy Cox Lawson. He was married to the former Hulda Draper, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are three sons, Roy of Neponset, Ill., Fletcher of Hillview and Gussie of Table Grove, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Burbridge and Mrs. Edith Cox of Hillview; and a brother, Edwin Lawson of Hillview. One son died in infancy.

The body was taken to the Dawdy Funeral Home at White Hall, from where it was returned to his daughter's home Friday evening. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hillview Baptist church, with burial in Patterson cemetery.

The cornerstone of the original U.S. Capitol was laid by President Washington on Sept. 18, 1793.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Wreaths, Roping, Displays, Flocking
Open Evenings Til 8:30
212 South Sandy
Farran, Deutsch & Ryan



Teenage Christmas shopping days
Left to look around on.
Will Daily learn why daw-
ding is
So generally frowned on?
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Executive Board Dissolves County Humane Society

The Morgan County Humane society was dissolved yesterday when the executive committee held its annual meeting in the courthouse.

In reaching this decision, the officers pointed out that the society's membership was very small and that this year's work had been carried on under a deficit. Little money had been received other than the city's appropriation, which necessarily had to be used within the city.

Friend Wells was the president, Major Henri Servais was the secretary and Harold Ludwig served as treasurer during the past year.

"Too much unnecessary work has been expected by the public," one official said. "Many times the officers have been called out of bed regarding the barking of dogs in some neighborhood. On many occasions we have been called upon to settle family disputes, which did not come under the heading of humane work."

Jesse Wight will continue to do the society's customary work within the limits of Jacksonville, but all outside work will be discontinued, Major Servais announced.

Farm Adviser E. H. Garlich introduced the speaker.

Conservation Money Maker

Conservation farming, taking care

of the soil, is the best possible hobby

for any farmer, Mosher asserted. He

reviewed the financial statements to

prove that conservation is not only

desirable from a national standpoint,

but highly profitable to the individual

who uses his land correctly.

"And a good rotation is absolutely

necessary. If it corn will follow alfalfa and sweet clover. At least 25%

of the tillable land should be left

down to good legume crops for a year

or more."

For livestock farms he suggested a

rotation which would use as many

acres for corn as possible, consistent

with good land use, with as little

wheat and oats as possible and yet

provide legume pastures.

Advises Good Housing

"The wise landlord will provide a

modest home for his tenant and his

family." He told farm owners who

can't afford to have the type of farm

hand who is content anywhere except

in a modern home."

Many farmers suffer because "there

isn't enough volume to utilize the

operator's labor," the speaker asserted.

He advised the acquisition of

more land—or if that is impossible—a

program to increase the productive

capacity of the farm and the efficient

feeding of more livestock.

The pastor, Mr. Malcomson, will

speak briefly to the theme "There is

Security for All."

The music committee has ordered

new maroon gowns with gold back

stolls which may be used this Sun-

day during the morning service.

The candles on the altar will be

lighted by Donald Davenport and

Joe Harrell during the month of De-

cember.

A sound soil betterment program

would enable most Morgan county

farmers to raise 100 bushels of corn

and four to five tons of alfalfa

brome hay "nearly every year."

Profits Vary Greatly

The economist told of a study of the

the returns reported by 240 livestock

and grain farms from 1936 to 1945,

five peace-time years and five war

years." The farms averaged 280

acres. The top 24 farms had an av-

erage net income of \$11,100; the low-

est 24 farms had a net income of \$6,600.

"There was the almost incredible

difference of \$4,500 a year, due en-

tirely to management. Forty-five

thousand dollars difference in the

ten year period," Mosher pointed out.

Hogs are mortgage lifters, he contin-

ued. During that ten year period

hogs returned a net profit of \$20 for

each \$100 worth of feed consumed.

During the same time beef cattle re-

turned only \$102 for each \$100 worth

of feed.

During the afternoon the cooperators

in the Sangamon Valley Farm

Bureau Farm Management service

conferred with Fieldman Jack Claar

of Petersburg on next year's work.

Albert Reining, Retired Farmer, Expires In Cass

Meredosia—Albert Reining, a retired

farmer who was formerly of Mere-

dosa, passed away at Schmitt Mem-

orial Hospital at Beardstown at about

6 p.m. Thursday. He was 87 years old.

For several years he had resided at

Beardstown.

Mr. Reining was never married. He

is survived by a nephew, Henry

Reining of Meredosia, as well as a

number of other nephews and nieces

in various parts of the country.

The remains were brought to the

Schaefer Funeral Home at Meredosia,

where services will be held at 2 p.m.

Saturday in charge of Rev. F.

Focha of the Pentecostal church.

Interment will be made at Oak-

land cemetery at Meredosia.

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